Golden Gater

Vol. 59, No. 120 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 50 Friday, July 9, 1954

Stern Swings At Tonight's Ball

Assembly Tuesday For Dedication; No Classes

Over $9,000 in Dedication Till

The Dedication Week budget has received well over $9,000 in contributions so far, ASSFSC president Bob Horn announced early this week.

According to semi-official figures, five different sources have contributed a total of $9,268.75, which is to be further supplemented by the Associated Students' fund-raising drive beginning Monday.

An all-college assembly, for which classes will be dismissed, will highlight the week-long drive at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Ray Thurman will act as MC and entertainment will be provided by a songstress, the college band and choir.

The money collected in the ASSFSC drive will be used to cover the costs of art materials used by Mr. W. Johansen, coordinator of the art department, for building exhibits used during dedication week.

Of the $9,268.75 already raised, $3,695 has come from downtown sources, with $700 yet to come, giving a total of $4,395 from friends of the college downtown.

Faculty members have contributed $2,373.75, and Mr. Fred Parr has contributed $500.

A $1,500 gift from the City of San Francisco has also been received, of which $500 is to be used for promotional expenses and $1,000 will be put toward a $6,000 booklet on San Francisco State.

The Associated Students has guaranteed $500 for the exhibits by the Art Department, and has set $800 as the goal for the fund-raising drive.

Man, make it to that Tuesday assembly; sounds like a ball. Later . . .

Assembly Will Highlight Drive

One thousand dollars has been set as the goal for next week's Dedication of the New Campus fund raising drive, which will be activated by Tuesday's 11 o'clock all-college assembly.

Classes will be closed for the assembly, and collection boxes will be passed around at the gathering of the college community, which will be held in the Women's Gym.

Speeches from Dean of Summer Session Leo F. Cain and ASSFSC President Robert Horn will dignify the occasion, and entertainment from the college symphonic band, along with other vocal groups, will add to the hectic pace of the drive.

Principal reason for the week-long effort is to offset the cost of several exhibits that are being built by Mr. W. Johansen, coordinator of the art department, and others. These and other vital elements for the dedication ceremonies, to be held here next Fall, are being pieced together by several committees of students, faculty, and interested community leaders.

The entire week of July 12 to 16 has been set aside for the fund raising drive. The Associated Students, under an arrangement with the administration, will sponsor the drive.

Its purpose, in regard to the student government group, is to offset the cost of the exhibits the students have committed themselves to build.

Student leaders point out that this particular effort is the student bit in the dedication week construction, and will demonstrate student interest and enthusiasm for the entire ceremonies.

Hayakawa 'Jam' Fills Nourse

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, renowned semanticist, and better known to some on campus as an authority on jazz, delivered the second in a series of four summer session lectures last night before a capacity audience at the Nourse Auditorium.

Dr. Hayakawa had as his topic "Midsummer Night's Jam: An Explanation and Critique Examination of Jazz."

Next in the series will be a panel discussion featuring famous educators and representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers, on the topic "This We Believe About Education—Fact or Fancy."

The NAM panel discussion will be held next Thursday, July 15, at 8:15, at the Nourse Auditorium, Franklin and Hayes streets.

PT&T Shows On Campus, Free; Wed.

Two free demonstrations by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will take over the regular Wednesday noon hour forum next week, July 14, at 12:15 p.m.

To be held in the creative arts building, the demonstrations will include the intricate complexities of the modern communication facilities—cross-country dialing system, and multiple transmission by Microwave channels.

Miss Mary McCann and Mr. John Tiffony will represent the phone company. Miss McCann will demonstrate dialing techniques, using direct lines to New York, Chicago, and other distant cities, as references.

Mr. Tiffony will supply an explanation of how many telephone messages and TV programs are carried through the air by ultra high frequency equipment, rather than by wire.

Mr. Edward Hossack, agent for the Associated Students organization, which sponsors the series, declared that: "This is an unusual opportunity to see and hear the details of one of our modern scientific miracles."

Contact the Associated Students business office, Hut T-1, for additional information. The entire event is free to members of the student body.

This free event is the second of a series of noon-time entertainment. In subsequent weeks a former S.F. State professor, now confined to an iron lung, will tell of his experiences in overcoming polio.

Tours to Chinatown; KPIX; "Stars" Are Offered

San Francisco tours are being offered to the summer session students and faculty. Three tours are now being arranged at the ASSFC business office, in Hut T-1.

On Friday, July 9, television station KPIX will have the Del Courtney show. Tickets are now available free of charge, to the afternoon telecast. The telecast takes place at 1 p.m.

July 21, Wednesday, at 7 p.m., the Morrison Planetarium will have a special lecture before the evening show. Price of admission will be sixty-five cents.

Last in the series of tours will be held on July 23 (Friday), at 3:30 p.m. for a tour of Chinatown and a Chinese dinner. The tour and dinner is $2.25 per person.

These are reduced rates and will help you enjoy your stay here in San Francisco.

For further information drop in at the business office, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Alumni Picnic Reunites Old Grads Sunday; Guests, Children Invited

All State Alums are invited to a special picnic in their honor this Sunday, July 11, 10 a.m., on the Women's Athletic Field.

Included in the price of 50 cents per person, alum or guest, are food, refreshments, games of all kinds, and folk dancing.

Children, accompanied by their ex-Stater parents, are admitted free.

Winter Airs Views On News, 'Truth'

"The Truth Behind the Headlines" was the main theme of the July 17 campus speech of William Winter, radio-TV news analyist and foreign correspondent.

Winters explained, during his Creative Arts Theatre talk, that the USA has been jarred from its "America First" attitude by the series of world crises.

Because of an internal complacency and over-concern with indulgent selfish living, the American people found themselves ignorant of the problems and needs of the world's peoples.

This ignorance and misinformation, he continued, has created an American society that responds to the "atmosphere of headline neurosis" by classifying, in terms of "good-bad," the nature of the communist advance in underdeveloped countries.

Mr. Winters cited Korea, Indo-China, Malaya, and British Honduras as past histories of the deluded disinterest of the American people, until the crises strike.

He declared the American people are finding themselves " . . . face to face with this great challenge," and must discontinue headline worship and the fetish of the printed word.

They must examine the causes of

(Continued on page 3)

A last-minute switch of musical dates by Charley Stern's orchestra will enable S.F. State College to present the summer registration dance, as scheduled tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's gym.

The University of California had anticipated that Stern's organization would produce its summer dance that same night, but the orchestra spurned the Cal bid for the San Francisco affair.

The registration dance on this campus is free to enrolled summer students, an Associated Students card will enable the student to gain entrance to the gymnasium dance floor.

According to campus musicians the Stern orchestra has some "famous names," which include:

Roy Stafani, Ken Hidevrand, Jack Weeks, Al Sunseri, Pat Eberle, Eddie Duran, and Stern. These musicians have played for such groups as Dave Brubeck, George Shearing, Benny Goodman, and Gene Krupa, and others.

In the words of one interested party to the night's affair: "These seven fellows perform a wide musical demonstration in the modern jazz idiom integrated with Latin American rhythms."

The Stern band has played before on the S.F. State campus. Entertainers are expected at the evening's festivities. In closing, the dance committeemen stated: "This first summer session dance is a must for all S.F. Staters."

Leonard One of Three in U. S. Honored by Columbia

Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of San Francisco State college, has just returned from a special bicentennial convocation at Columbia university, New York City, where he was recipient of a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Dr. Leonard was one of the twenty leaders in the public education field in this country and abroad who were honored with various degrees at Columbia university.

Dr. Leonard is an alumnus of Columbia, having received his Ph.D. there in 1929.

During the series of convocation periods being held during Columbia's celebration this year, some of the noted speakers were President Dwight O. Eisenhower, Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States; Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York state and Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York city.

The final celebration will be held in October with Queen Mother Elizabeth of England as a participant.

The special convocation in honor of public education coincided with the annual convention in New York of the National Education Association.

The educators received their honorary degrees from Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia university. Dr. William F. Russell, president of Teachers college, was the main speaker.

Besides the United States educators presented with Doctor of Humane Letters degrees, William P. Alexander, secretary of the Association of Education Committees in Great Britain, was among those honored with a degree.—MKS.

Dr. Caro Hatcher Noted Palsy-Psychologist

Dr. Caro Hatcher, who received his B.A. at Central Teachers College, Oklahoma, his M.A. at Oklahoma A. & M., his Ed.D. at University of Denver, and is psychologist at State School for Cerebral Palsied Children, Altadena, California.

Summer Registration Sets Records

In total 5,620 students registered in all of S.F. State College's summer sessions, the Summer Session Dean's office announced today.

This regard figure includes all the tours, off-campus, and inter-session registration; present summer session registration on this campus is 4,016 students.

The Saturday registration was 1,918, while the Monday efforts resulted in the registration of 1375 summer citizens at State.

Additional details are not presently available. But it is presumed the percentage breakdown, in regards sex, major field, academic achievement, etc., is similar to past enrollments.

This is at least the second year in a row the summer record for enrollment has been broken.

PANEL OF INDUSTRIALISTS, EDUCATORS WILL DISCUSS N. A. M. PAMPHLET HERE

Whether the National Association of Manufacturers' published stand on education is "fact or fancy" will be the question facing the special panel featured in next Thursday's edition of the weekly lecture series.

"This We Believe About Education," a recently published pamphlet of the N.A.M., will be the center of discussion by leading representatives of education and industry at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, July 15, at the Nourse Auditorium, at Franklin at Hayes street.

The views expressed in the pamphlet were found by many authorities to be "surprisingly" liberal for the conservative industry group.

Educators have wondered if the N.A.M. views fall into the realm of pure "public relations," or whether, as many expect, they will find expression in actions by the association.

The Associated Students-sponsored panel discussion will feature:

For Education: Dr. James D. Quillan, Dean of the School of Education at Stanford; Dr. Edwin A. Lee, Dean of the School of Education at U.C.L.A.; and Dr. Edgar Morphit, Education Department, University of California, and reputedly the nation's foremost expert on school finance.

For Industry: Mr. H. H. Fisher, Vice-President and General Manager of the Fisher Brewing Co., Salt Lake City; Mr. N. Henry Gellert, President of the Seattle Gas Co., Seattle, Washington; and Dr. F. Kenneth Brasted, Educational Director of the N.A.M.

Some points in the N.A.M. pamphlet are:

Education should fulfill all (not just one) of the following purposes: vocational training, moral and spiritual guidance, and understanding of humanities, arts, and cultural heritage.

Educational philosophy should be dynamic, not static.

Teachers should be free to discuss all topics—even foreign ideas—whenever relevent to the subject matter of a course, keeping the maturity level of the students in mind whenever deviating from absolute objectivity.

No teacher should be attacked because of his views; however, bona fide criticism of teaching methods, based on reasonable evidence, should not be construed as an "attack" or an encroachment on Academic Freedom.

Judgment by school authorities rather than by governmental or other agencies is preferable in case of accusation of subversive activities on the part of a teacher. This stand does not affect the right of individuals or groups to study and make objective reports on educational systems, on textbooks, and on published views of leading educators.

Education is the proper function of the state government, with continual guidance from the community.

From the Dean's Desk . . .

Rally

We hope to see everyone at the rally on Tuesday, July 14, 11 a.m., in the Gym.

This rally is a feature of the Associated Students fund-raising drive for the college dedication program. On hand to welcome students will be Student Body President Bob Horn.

The student show promises to be interesting, and it's all for the purpose of building up your enthusiasm for the college dedication to be held in October, and for building up the exchequer from which Mr. Johansen will buy art materials to be used in dedication exhibits.

Classes will be dismissed.

"This We Believe About Education."

The next event in the Associated Students Lecture Series is a panel discussion. "This We Believe About Education."

Business representatives are coming from the National Association of Manufacturers, and education's representatives are coming from Stanford, the University of California, and U.C.L.A.

The moderator is Dr. Fenton McKenna from State College.

This program should be of particular interest to students.

It will be presented at Nourse Auditorium, Franklin and Hayes Streets, at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, July 15th.

More on Enrollment

Summer session enrollment passed the 4,000 mark last week. Since this number was larger than anticipated, it was necessary to split some of the larger classes.

We hope that this did not cause too much inconvenience on anyone's part, and that everyone is happily settled now.

More Books on Exhibit

Twenty-two book publishers have cooperated to bring together textbooks of all kinds in one exhibit to be held in CA 104, July 26 and 27.

In the past, the various book companies have exhibited separately, but this year they decided to hold a larger, more extensive display, hoping that it will be more worthwhile to everyone.

All who are interested are urged to drop in.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, July 9

Del Courtney TV Show, 1:00 p.m.; KPIX studios.

Saturday, July 10

M.A. Degree Comprehensive Examinations: Education and Psychology, 9:00-12:00 p.m., AI 201.

(M.A. Candidates in divisions other than education should consult their advisors regarding comprehensive examinations.)

Sunday, July 11

Alumni Picnic, Women's Athletic Field, 10:00 a.m., admission 50 cents, children admitted free, guests invited, too.

Monday, July 12

Tuesday, July 13

Student Rally, 11:00 a.m., Gym (classes dismissed).

Poetry reading by Mr. Horan, 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre, 50 cents admission.

Wednesday, July 14

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Demonstration, 12:15 p.m., Main Theatre.

Phil Delta Kappa Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Dining rooms A and B—all men students and faculty members cordially invited.

Thursday, July 15

Special film (to be announced), 12 noon, AI 109.

"This We Believe About Education," 8:15 p.m., Nourse Auditorium, Franklin and Hayes streets.

Campus Production of 'Richard III' Has Broader Shakespearean Slant

By William Hastings

The directorial approach to "Richard III," Shakespeare's vehicle of villainy, which will be staged by the S.F. State College Drama Department on July 29, 30, and 31, will differ markedly from the traditional interpretations that have been dominant for over 300 years.

It is hoped that a new dimension will be given to the play from the standpoint of both the actors and the audience.

Richard is usually thought of as a "deep, dark villian," both in appearance and deeds. This interpretation is justifiable in the light of the playwright's script (which is the only true justification for any interpretation of any play).

This interpretation is valid in the professional theatre, where the "star system" tends to distract greatly from the play, that is the star's vehicle.

In the famous Broadway production, which starred John Barrymore as Richard, there was no sense of ensembled endeavor.

It was a masterpiece by a master artist — John Barrymore — yet it failed to produce a lasting impression of any of the other members of the cast; all were overshadowed by Barrymore's genius and that particular directorial approach.

The philosophy of educational theatre differs radically from that of the commercial theatre.

At S.F. State College, a play is thought of as a learning process for students. It is a group process that culminates in a mutually shared creative experience.

Hence, Mr. Jules Irving's directorial approach will be to give Richard certain winsome and beguiling qualities, which enable him to carry out his heinous deeds with the acceptance of most of the characters with whom he deals.

If Richard is played in the traditional manner, his extreme villainy is such that it is difficult for an audience to believe in the characters that are duped by him, in his ruthless rise to the throne.

This approach makes Richard the only believable character in the play, and it has at times even lessened his believability.

Yet, if Richard is interpreted in the light of Elizabethan psychology (the dominant thought of which was that a man must act in a manner that his appearance suggests) and given many sincere seeming qualities, it enables an audience to believe more strongly in Richard, and in those whom he deceives as he cuts a bloody swath through his rivals for the crown.

(Continued on page 3)

Brittle, Intellectual Students Spot Radiating 'Tunafish At Two'

By Carl Ansberry

(Ed's note: Mr. Ansberry presents this week a fictional article, symbolizing several divergent political trends facing the student today. The character personifications drawn are his own, and have no necessary relationship to actual people or situations.)

I was sitting in a downtown cafeteria, at two in the morning, when I casually peered out the large plate glass window and saw a gigantic newspaper headline.

The headline read: **"Radiation Found in Sewer."**

Since I was nibbling on a tuna fish sandwich and suffering from a hypochondriac stomach—I immediately rushed out the door and purchased the paper.

Under the headline were the words: "Tiny radiation particles found in hospital disposal unit."

Sufficiently outraged, I returned to the tuna fish and turned to the funny papers.

In the funny section, I ran across the hilarious Popeye comic strip. Wimpy was going into a restaurant with a gieger counter, inspecting the kitchen. Of course, he was just trying to mooch a few hamburgers.

By this time the tuna fish had taken on the nature of uncooked pork.

You all know how many characters and crackpots congregate at all-night cafeterias.

Well, one of them loomed threateningly toward my table—a highly interesting patriot, attired in an American Legion cap and sporting a loosely fitted pair of flourinated false teeth.

I expected a cry of "Give me liberty or give me death," or some similar platitude.

But this character had a particularly sardonic expression and my suspicions were rewarded when he produced a pair of tickets from his pocket and with a lewd smile, shouted: "Buy a smoker pass to Hiroshima atom bomb movies."

The busboy came to the table and removed the demented creature from the eatery—amidst the laughs and catcalls of a highly inflamed patronage.

Being the stereotype of the insensitive western man, I returned heartily to what I now considered my last supper and consoled myself with the thought that this age is truly "the age of anxiety."

But somehow destiny was not content with the peaceful digestion of tuna fish.

An equally outrageous character, minus patriotic cap, attired in paint-spattered suede shoes and lavender turtle-neck sweater, carrying a copy of the "Humanist" magazine, staggered in the cafeteria door, and shrieked inarticulately.

"She didn't come through, eh?" yelled one of the assorted drunks in answer.

At this point I was relieved, believing the character would become involved in one of the numerous pornograph conversations taking place.

With "Humanist" in one hand and the fist of an athiest raised to the Heavens, the philosopher bellowed frighteningly:

"Radiated tuna fish sandwiches—Radiated tuna fish sandwiches—On sale here—On sale here!"

At this point he staggered from my table and continued his chant to the surrounding customers.

Leaving in haste, I stumbled toward the door, accompanied by a yell of protest against the sandwich salesman—who by this time was hearing a chorus of war experiences.

TWIRLING THE DIAL

By Maurice K. Silverman, Jr.

TALENT SEARCH: In its quest for fresh talent, the American Broadcasting Company's local station—KGO-TV—has acquired "Hi Time," Thursdays, 6 p.m., over channel 7. The writer, producer and star of this program is Dottie Hansen, wife of a S.F. State professor.

The format is simple: invite a group of high school students to a party and let them do what they like to do . . . and you have "Hi Time," created by a lively personality who has appeared in summer stock productions as well as radio dramas.

Dottie is the wife of Woodrow Hansen, professor of language arts at S.F. State. They are the parents of three children: Eric, seven; Enid, five; and Mark, two.

Reggie Bess of KGO-TV says that Dottie has always been interested in helping young people—from the time she was camp counsellor for Girl Scouts to youth guidance in Little Theater during her professional career.

Professor Woodrow Hansen, like Dottie, because of his concern for young people, not only approves of his wife's television venture—but encourages her in the work.

In explaining her weekly telecast, Dottie related: "I'd like to show that the most important ingredients for teen-age fun are dance music, soft drinks and lots of chances to talk about school affairs.

"I'm from a small town (Mineral Wells, Texas), and sometimes I think the kids have more fun in smaller communities.

"Their amusements are simpler. I'm going to try to keep the show that way."

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THE SAN FRANCISCO ETHICAL SOCIETY CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

a meeting of Parents with the National Director of Religious Education, American Ethical union: Florence Klaber.

Date: Monday, July 19
Time: 8 o:lock p.m.
Place: 101 32nd Ave., San Francisco

Please Telephone: SKyline 1-1176
Advise You Plan to Attend

This advertisement is inserted and paid for by the Parents of Children now enrolled in the San Francisco Ethical Society Children Assembly, in the interest of strengthening and expanding the membership of the society—a nonsectarian, nondenominational, world-wide, Religious Fellowship.

State's Scholberg Scientist Prexy

Robert Stollberg, associate professor of science and education, at S.F. State College, has been chosen president-elect of the National Science Teachers Association, a department of the National Education Association, it was announced at the recent meeting of the association's board of directors in New York City.

Dr. Stollberg will serve as president-elect during the current school year and will assume the presidency July 1, 1955.

Dr. Stollberg received his B.S. (Physics) in 1935 and B.Ed. (Sec. Educ.) in 1936 from Toledo University, Toledo, Ohio; and his M.A. (Teaching of Science) in 1940 and Ed.D. (Teaching of Science) 1947, Teachers college, Columbia University.

Dr. Stollberg was formerly assistant professor of education, Purdue University, 1947-49; and assistant professor of Physics, Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Indiana, 1946-47.

He has written numerous articles in the field of science education that have appeared in the leading periodicals covering this field of education.

The National Science Teachers Association conducts the Future Scientists of America which annually presents science achievement awards to promising young scientists in junior and senior high school and to outstanding science teachers.

In addition to publishing "The Science Teacher" magazine, the association also conducts a national and three regional meetings annually.

Registration Remnants Scorned by Hastings As Insight Creates Adjusting Education

IT GIVES ONE . . . a sublime sense of pleasure to roam about the administration building, where registration atmosphere still permeates the air.

One has but to look at the stoic gleam of self-sacrifice that flows from the eyes of a person, cheerfully giving up a summer's pleasure, to know that there are true seekers of knowledge in the world.

These true seekers have not matriculated at HARVARD, THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, COLUMBIA, or any other institution . . . they have enrolled at San Francisco State College!!!

That college — the ivy covered cradle of liberal intellectualism*, the shrine of the educational psychologist, and the proving ground for those who would skillfully, artistically shape the eager minds of the YOUTH in our education system.

*(*Ed's note: "liberal intellectualism," as herein used, is not to be confused with any Communist, or Radical Empiricist doctrine. Mr. Hastings has a long record of thinking . . . in spite of his error, the editors, in respect for the past, have allowed Mr. Hastings to express an opinion.)*

Why do people enroll at S.F. State College summer session? Anyone who has ever attended a class in education or psychology can answer.

People and students enroll here to GAIN INSIGHT. After gaining a greater INSIGHT, one can shed the light of the beacon of knowledge upon others—less fortunate individuals.

There are undoubtedly many people who have never had a chance to gain INSIGHT.

We, have been given this opportunity are duty-bound to make the most of it. Where would our civilization be if no one had ever gained INSIGHT? We would be in the Dark Ages . . . rather than in this wonderful age of TV, McCarthyism, Marilyn Monroe, Television, H-Bombs, jet planes, and . . . of course, television.

After one attends a college, he has truly gained INSIGHT. Now he must put it to use. His INSIGHT can be used in a LEARNING EXPERIENCE, to lead eager school children to the paths of higher knowledge.

A teacher who has INSIGHT into the needs of his pupils is a valuable person. Our college has been founded on the principle of allowing future teachers to gain a greater INSIGHT into the minds of children so that they may help the children, above all, to become WELL ADJUSTED individuals. If one has gained INSIGHT, one will certainly be WELL ADJUSTED.

Yet the most self-stimulating function of INSIGHT is that, after it has been gained, one can use it to introspect, thus becoming WELL ADJUSTED.

If a person does not teach, but enters business, the service or some other field, he will still be more important to his GROUP and to himself because he has gained INSIGHT.

Of course, we realize that many of us have already gained INSIGHT. But there may be some slightly worn INSIGHT, that a less perceptive student has discarded, that we can use.

We can find INSIGHT anywhere!

There is a story, even now being told around campus, about a WELL ADJUSTED campus personality who found two or three medium sized lumps of INSIGHT right in the college cafeteria . . .

PLACES WHERE INSIGHT IS

INSIGHT is not always gained in the classroom, there are other places where INSIGHT loiters . . . ready to leap out and be gained by true seekers of knowledge! (applause here.)

So let us remember, as we walk about the paths of our tradition steeped campus, that we are here to gain a greater INSIGHT.

But we must not stack our INSIGHT in tiers of three, and trundle it up to the Dean's office.*

No! We must use our newly gained INSIGHT to become WELL ADJUSTED individuals.

Sincerely pathological,
William Hastings

*(*Ed's note: informed sources indicate that such a request is not forthcoming from the Dean's office. In keeping with the American tradition of noncontroversy, the editors wish to inform the literate public that the above is satire . . . a form of humor employed by some homo-sapiens.)*

Student in Accident

The lower parking lot was the scene of a serious accident last Friday, July 2, when Rosemarie Raspey, a sophomore at S.F. State, fell and hit her head against the pavement bad enough to cause a brain concussion.

Miss Raspey was sent to the Alemany hospital, later being transferred to Peninsula hospital. Her sister, Bernadine Raspey—a former S.F. State student—said the hospital reports her sister will be discharged before the end of this week.

Miss Rosemarie Raspey resides at 9401 Hensley avenue, San Bruno.

Poet Robt. Horan Recites at 8 p.m.

Having inaugurated its summer series with readings from the poetry of Denis Devlin, Irish poet and diplomat, the S.F. State College Poetry Center will host Robert Horan next Tuesday, July 13, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Author of "A Beginning" and "The Riddle of the Sphinx," Mr. Horan has been commissioned by the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and has appeared before the commencement exercises of Columbia University. He is a frequent contributor to American and foreign literary magazines.

Admission to this and subsequent summer events sponsored by the Center, is 50 cents to nonmembers, and free to all members of the Poetry group.

In addition to the Tuesday evening programs, the Center is sponsoring several poetry workshops, in the Arts and Industrial building, room 104, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and every first and third Tuesday of the month.

Robert Duncan serves as moderator for the Wednesday sessions, which are devoted to writing and criticism of poetry.

Other poets and commentators in literature to be presented this summer include: Norman Macleod, noted poet from New York, who will read from his book, "Family of Flying Apart," July 27; Richard Emerson and Leslie Hedley, both editors of poetry magazines, who will review "Today's Little Magazines," on Tuesday, July 20.

Shakespeare Again

(Continued from page 2)

This approach should also give the supporting actors a valid justification for the interpretations of their characters.

It should prove true to the philosophy and practice of education theatre, and give a wider scope to the wealth of past and present Shakepearean productions.

News Commentator Winter Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

the communist victories in Latin America, Asia, the Far East, and Africa. He outlined the basic causes of that advance as the following:

1. Illiterary—most of the people can't read about their problems, their government, and thus there is a communication gulf between their governments and their neighbors.
2. They are desperately and horribly poor.
3. Sickness and the resulting loss of spiritual and physical vitality needed to solve their many problems are other factors.
4. All the people are uninformed about their country, and thus can't form that democratic necessity called "public opinion."
5. These people in the "underdeveloped areas" are extremely sensitive to their "lack of white skin"—the racial arrogance of the white man.

In general the news analyst stated that we must investigate the needs of the people, not the governments, of each unique nation, and advance an appropriate and real solution to their problems. Only in this way can we undermine the communist parties in those countries, by, in effect, making a reality of their mere slogans.

He ended by saying, historically, the present challenge of communist, militarily and culturally, might serve to irritate America into utilizing its full creative potential.—By Carl Ansberry.

Summer Students Build Trip Car

Jay Clark and Bob Smith, graduate students in elementary education and supervision, made their annual pilgrimage to the college this summer.

They left their wives, children, and "modern" automobiles and homes, and in three weeks of frantic labor rebuilt a 1930 model "A" sedan, christened it, and fired it up to leave from Ojai, Ventura county for San Francisco State College.

Save for the usual clatters emitted from the old car, they made the trip in two days, and from their basement apartment, they now drive to the campus every day. The students expect to get their MA degrees next summer.

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—EDITORIAL PAGE—

A Liberal Campus Press Reports To Its Publishers

Dear publishers:

A philosophical revolution has occurred within the campus press, and the reactions to its present manifestations, the summer "Golden Gater," are of the most complex and serious nature.

The campus press, for now, has changed its attitude towards its function —which will be to print a microcosm of this particular college and its unique summer students.

Several factors in that changed attitude is dictated by certain liberal premises, and as such run into opposition from nonliberal interpretations.

This journalistic experiment in collegiate liberality is dependent upon the consideration of a college as a constant parade of ideas and opinions—not necessarily "events."

The reporting of events on campus, such as football games, rallies, and parking regulations, is thus minimized in proportion to the flux of thought and feeling on campus.

Intellectual and esthetic stimulus, acting as the cathartic of error and the creation of opinion, predominates in a college newspaper of this sort.

In this, the campus press attempts to conserve the liberal tradition of S.F. State College.

This particular college function, as are many others, is completely divorced from the business-like task of the commercial press, which is to "sell" the news.

The format of the two may appear similar, but their content is radically different.

It must be noted that there are elements on campus that fear such a liberal collegiate newspaper. In the main, those who make up these elements focus their attention on the physical plant of the college.

And it is those students and administrative officials who plan the "events" that tend to stress their news value.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that the summer Gater serves the summer students alone—they are its "publishers."

It is not the summer students who elect the present Associated Students officers, yet would it not be natural for those officers to serve the interests of those who elected them?

However, the summer Gater works for its present readers; its present publishers: the summer students. And those students are different, in every conceivable way, from the regular Fall and Spring students.

Here is, it should be noted, a ripe opportunity for a clash of interests, beliefs, and power.

The results hold slight hope for the future success of a liberal campus press.

The summer students are numerically large, but are divided in their support of such a paper, and will leave the campus in a few weeks.

The faculty will not interfere in a strictly "student" affair—although the issues involve the entire college community.

Student officers are on the whole committed to beliefs of a sincere conservative sort, that "events," rather than ideas, serve best the purpose of the campus press.

And lastly, there are those powerful elements, who through fear, inability to comprehend the liberal philosophy, or "authoritarian" political belief, would stifle any liberal voices on this campus.

Those forces on campus, who are intolerant of a newspaper that reports ideas—which on this campus tend to be "controversial"—can wait for the effects of time and money to dull the enthusiasm of any liberal elements on this campus.

In keeping with the belief that a difficult problem can find solution only in fair and open debate, the "Golden Gater" has submitted what it feels is an acurate picture of the present editorial crises to its publishers, the students.

Rumor, suspicions, and guarded private accusations are difficult to report, but a public attempt to define them may bring out pertinent factors, which have been carefully concealed until now.

In closing, the students of this college might remember that an enlightened student opinion, expressed in its newspaper, could save this liberal revolution in the campus press from the fate of an embryonic success.

Kinsey Finds His Work Has Been Misinterpreted

By Stephen T. Davis

Dr. Alfred Kinsey, director the Institute of Sex Research at the University of Indiana, opened the 1954 Summer Lecture Series with a discussion of Sex Education and Marriage.

In his address, he stated that after sixteen years of concentrated research, he is as yet uncertain as to the ideal nature of sex education.

To counter a popular misinterpretation, he emphasized that in his role as scientist, he is concerned with collecting and analyzing data, not with establishing or challenging the validity of moral attitudes towards the body of practices with constitute the basis of that data.

Dr. Kinsey has been accused of "advocating" pre-marital intercourse, for instance, merely because he claims that his data show a favorable correlation betwen frequent organism in the unmarried female and her ability to arrive at a satisfactory sexual adjustment in marriage.

Dr. Kinsey observed that there is no difference in the physiological capacities for enjoyment of the male and female, but that there are certain traits which are characteristic of each sex, as aggressiveness is of the male — not only in the human species, but in all higher mammals studied.

An understanding of these differences, he claimed, is necessary to a satisfactory marital adjustment

Dr. Kinsey's most significant statement suggested that the key to a satisfactory sexual adjustment in marriage lies not in the problem of technique as discussed in various manuals and marriage courses, but in the frank and uninhibited exploration of the desires of each partner.

Mutual pleasure should be the criterion of sexual practices.

The Institute's research into sex has brought it to a study of two- and three-year-old children, inasmuch as it is at this age that attitudes towards such matters as sex and nudity begin to crystallize.

About the seventh year, the child's attitudes are most susceptible to external influence; and by the sixteenth year, the basic sexual pattern which will continue in later life has generally been set.

It is important to bear in mind that the construct of the "average" which lies at the core of the Institute's released findings, is in itself not representative of a real individual, but a mathematical derivative of extremes on both sides of the "average."

Concern with being "average," then, has no validity; inasmuch as it is the sum total of all types which contribute towards the creation of that "statistical monstrosity" (Philip Wylie?) known as the "average."

Third on Communism and Education

Strong Leadership Needed in U.S.

By Chandler R. Meloy,
Language Arts (Speech) Student

(Editor's note: Mr. Meloy is a Senior Language Arts major, with a specialty in speech. He is a veteran of the Korean War and associated with several community organizations.

Mr. Meloy has been active in several on-campus clubs and activities, including the Debate and Forensic teams, the Speakers Bureau, and the Model United Nations.

Mr. Meloy will serve as Conference director of the fifth Annual Model UN, to be held on the S. F. State Campus, in the Spring of 1955).

The speechmakers and tub thumpers, the headline writers and the prophets, the political right and the political left, the armchair philosophers would have us believe that the one supreme evil of mankind has been finally discovered in this 20th century.

Some would say this final and ultimate evil is colonial-capitalism, and others would quickly indicate that the very incarnation of the Devil is Communism. Especially in the last ten years the subject of communism has generated bitter and sometimes sadistic discussion on whether it's a threat or a good or evil force.

Before an intelligent discussion of Communism begins, we must define what Communism is and how it applies to the United States.

That old standby, the dictionary definition, is that "Communism is a social system in which there is a community of goods" and then continues, or "any social theory that calls for the abolition of private property and control by the community over financial affairs."

In the middle of the 19th Century, two philosophers, Marx and Engels, wrote a manifesto which established the foundation for most communist, socialist and community ownership groups, and which many groups adjusted to suit their own special needs.

Then in 1917, the Imperial form of government (but not the desires or ambitions) was changed by the Russian revolution to a "Dictatorship of the Proletariat," and finally emerged into what former President Harry S. Truman paraphrased as "Stalinism."

Between the dictionary, the men interested in "social" governments, and the neo-imperialists of the USSR, the word Communism has been tossed around without mercy.

Although it does not mean the same thing to all people or groups, the accepted view in the Western World today is that Communism is a Soviet controlled political and revolutionary apparatus.

No current discussion of Communism, as I've defined it, may be developed without mention of the junior senator from Wisconsin.

The "5th Amendment Communist" or the "Rights of witnesses" or the "Destruction of democracy" are quickly loaded into verbal cannons and discharged, with return volleys expected.

We've heard the word "savior" and "dictator" used as descriptive terms to describe this same man.

To accuse one senator, who, by the way, IS the elected representative of HIS state regardless of one's likes or dislikes, is one thing, but to accuse one man of so much evil or so much good is quite unrealistic.

America has had a number of "controversial" political leaders, such as Bilbo or Huey Long, or for that matter the "one-vote-shy-King-of-the-U.S.A.," one Aaron Burr.

To heap the ultimate in abuse or praise on one man gives exceptional praise to the power of the mass media and **also points out that many Americans have a poor concept of democracy.**

There are many difficulties to consider. Some of them are political and some psychological.

It would be interesting to discover if "Greasy Thumb" was defended or denounced as loudly when he used the "5th" before the Crime Committee as some people are when using the "5th" before the present committees.

The current FHA investigation finds many men using the "5th" and not rousing nearly as much controversy on either side of the political fence.

The real question is just how serious is the threat of communism, and just how serious is the threat of "anti-communist" fighters to our democracy.

The ultimate is just how seriously do we take our democracy with or without the threat of communism?

Was democracy perfect BEFORE Senate investigation committees, and did we have American loyal to other philosophies or governments BEFORE communism?

Democracy is a growing movement, and it requires controversy to develop its final shadings and opportunities, but we shouldn't permit ourselves the luxury of thinking in terms of black (he is bad) and white (if he goes all will be solved).

The FBI has discovered, with agents like Herb Philbrick, that the Communists are indeed a full-blown threat from within and without, but history has shown that Man develops slowly.

An editorial in a Philedelphia paper stated: "The outgoing Administration has jeopardized the very existence of American liberties. It is . . . of the greatest astonishment that a single individual should have carried his designs against public liberty so far as to put into jeopardy its very existence . . . this day ought to be a jubilee in the United States."

The paper was the Philadelphia Aurora, dated March 6, 1797, and was referring to that "designing" President, George Washington.

May we conclude with some brief considerations concerning communism and the whirl of discussion around this political "cancer" to our western democracy.

1. Democracy is still young in the United States, and is still growing, and as such has weaknesses to iron out in its protection of citizens.

2. Conditions are serious today, just as they have always been, and it will take a calm and collected "aim" to offset these serious threats.

3. One man, or group of men, from within or from without, will not destroy this country.

4. Human beings tend to make mistakes, become excitable and rash, and say things they don't always mean.

5. That pessimist or optimist, your dust will be trampled under the feet of generations to come.

5. That the pessimists and optimists (if any) will trample your dust in the centuries to come.

Writer Expects Nothing New From NAM Panel

By Stephen T. Davis

The third event of the Summer Lecture Series will be a panel discussion by three educators and three industrialists on business' pamphlet, "This We Believe About Education."

The event should be of interest to everyone involved in the business of education particularly perhaps, to those who are skeptical of the role of academic education in a highly technological society.

There is something disturbing, however, about the implication which can easily be read into the manner in which the panel has been publicized.

The theme of "business versus education," or "industrialists versus educators" seems too clearly stated to be an error.

The implication here is not a healthy one, although quite consistent with the spirit of the times.

It is more to be regretted that education seems to be on the defensive.

From the point of view of education (the only vantage point this writer can assume) there is something potentially tragic in the status of business today.

The bulk of the factory work, upon which the industrial monster is most dependent, and which produces most of the superfluous gadgets and luxuries which, in turn, produce most of the superfluous wealth, can be most efficiently performed by high-grade morons, free from the corrupting influence of aesthetic, creative, or academic education.

Further, a huge portion of the energy expended in the business world is of a deadening noncreative nature: records, forms, bookkeeping, superficial manipulation of the symbols of wealth.

The business days of these "business" men are filled with the same, monotonous busy-ness without any significant contribution to their own lives or to the lives of others

The work market is flooded with clerks (known among themselves as "business men") and most of them are distinguishable only by the color of their neckties.

Industry's prime concern is still wealth—not the abstract wealth and well-being of the consumer public—but the monetary wealth of the stockholder; and as long as the machinery which produces that wealth is dependent on a large mass of foot-and-figure men, one of industry's basic concerns will be the preservation of that mass, and opposition to anything (like academic education) which tends to reduce its ranks.

We are not yet familiar with business' new approach to education; but we suspect that if it is new, it is new dressing on old salad.

In the event that we are wrong, we will be most pleased to admit our error.

This important panel will be held in Nourse Auditorium, Franklin and Hayes, on Thursday, July 15, at 8:30 in the evening.

Channing Club Plans Lectures

Channing Club, a Unitarian on campus group, is sponsoring a series of summer lectures, the theme of which is "The Silent Generation Asks."

The series will be held at the First Unitarian Church, Franklin and Geary at 8:00 Thursday evenings. The first lecture of the series will be given by Bill Becker from the AFL Committee to Combat Intolerance on the topic: "Employment, Where Is It?"

Announcements of other lectures in the series will be announced later in this paper.

Channing Club has traditionally been a liberal group of college age and young adults interested in discussion of topics of current political and social interest.

Social programs, which will include outings to the Boston Pops and Stern Grove, also have been planned for the summer. Channing Club invites all State students to attend their summer program.—by Sheila Crofut.

Kappa Delta Pi Will Hold Reunion Meeting in Cafeteria Thursday

Club officers announce that members of any Delta Kappa Gamma chapter will meet on Thursday, July 15 on the S. F. State College campus.

The meeting will be held at the north end of the Garden Room of the College Union (cafeteria) Building, for a luncheon date.

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